THAT WAS THE DIRECT CAUSE OF PAUL GRANT'S DEATH,

Ferritor-A Post Morton Examination-Coroner's Inquest.

Coroner Taylor yesterday morning held a post-mortem over the remains of Paul Grant, who was killed Friday evening at the corner of Main and Morris streets in a difficulty with Maurice R. Ferriter, an account of which was published in yesterday's Times. The examination was held at the home of the deceased, at No. 1714 Beverly street, whence will take place the funeral to-day.

10r. Taylor found that the man had been struck over the right eye a moderate blow, and on the side of the face was another blow of a trifling character. He was of the opinion that neither of these blows appeared to be dangerous. Upon examination, he found that the blows caused the bursting of a blood vessel inside the brain. The pressure of the blood upon the man's brain caused his death. No other injuries were discovered on the body of the deceased.

10r. Taylor said that the skull of the dead man was extraordinarily thin. It was, however, not fractured at any point, which showed that the blow was not a severe one. The probability is that the blood vessel was on the point of bursting before the man was struck.

THE INQUEST. 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Cor-Taylor, with a jury, held an in-at the corner of Vine and Cary

quest at the corner of Vine and Cary streets.

Common wealth's Attorney Sands, of Henrico, and Hon. H. R. Pollard, who have been engaged as counsel for the prisoner, were present at the inquest as were also Harry L. Watson, representing Commonwealth's Attorney H. M. Smith, Jr., Police Justice Crutchfield, Dr. Charles L. Chalkley, Mr. William H. Sands, and a large number of spectators. Five witnesses were examined and closely questioned by some of the attorneys present, as well as Dr. Taylor. They were Messrs. Fred. Torrence, James P. Phillips, George Kersey, James Cornett and G. G. Johnson. Of these the testimony of Torrence and Phillips proved the most important.

Their evidence practically substantiated the report as published in yesterday's Times, and showed that the death of Grant was as great a grief as it was a gurprise to Ferriter, who struck him the blows which resulted fatally.

CALLED HIM A THIEF.

Fred. Torrence was the first witness examined. He stated that he and Ferriter were standing on the corner of Main and Morris streets when Grant came up, about 5 o'clock. The three commenced to talk politics, and after some little discussion about the casting of ballots and the like, Grant remarked that the whole party were contemptible d—thieves, by which witness thought he meant the Democratic party. Ferriter tremarked, "Peter, you do not mean to call me a thief, do you?" whereupon Grant replied, "Yes, you are a d—thief."

Grant replied, "Yes, you are a d-thief."
This was no sooner said than Ferriter struck the man with his fist in the face, and a fight ensued. Neither of the pnen were armed. Witness stepped between them, and attempted to separate the puglists, both of whom were rapidly striking at each other.
Witness could not say whether Grant struck Ferriter or not. Grant was struck on the left cheek, and knocked down by the blow. Witness was of the opinion, however, that he himself might have helped to knock the man down, in his efforts to push the men apart. When Grant fell to the ground, he received a blow over the right eye, by striking his head against the pavement. He did not speak after the fall.

"I DIDN'T INTEND TO BURT YOU."

"I DIDN'T INTEND TO BURT YOU."

Witness helped Grant up, and Ferriter came up and said: "Peter, I didn't intend to hurt you that way." The two men carried Grant to Felthouse's carpenter shop, on Main street, between Morzand Short, where the injured man died in about half an hour. Grant had been drinking. Ferriter, he was sure, was perfectly sober. Witness thought the blow was not a severe one, and was hardly sufficient in itself to knock the man down.

hardly sufficient in liself to know man down.

SAID HE OWED HIM MOKEY.

Mr. Phillips was next put on the wither the colored proposed at work on the building at the strike of the clockmakers seems to have had the effect of reducing the design of the colored proposed at work on the building at the strike of the clockmakers seems to have had the effect of reducing the design of the part of the men. Ferriter and Torrence were on a pile of lumber when (frant cane up, and claimed and for clockalinas, the part of the men. Ferriter strick him the ground witness the part of the men. And when witness can hiles," whereupon Ferriter strick him the ground witness heard feel to the men. And when witness can hiles, the part of the part of

The jury returned a verdict that Grant tame to his death from the effusion of blood on the brain, occurring during a fight between Paul Grant and Maurice R. Ferriter. The jury did not undertake to say what caused the effusion.

After hearing the evidence at the coroner's inquest, Justice Crutchfield agreed to ball the prisoner in the sum of \$2,000. Messrs. James T. Ferriter and James McDonough agreed to go on the prisoner's bond.

Ferr are spent Friday night at the Third

McDonough agreed to go on the prisoner's bond.

For ter spent Friday night at the Third station, and his brother stayed with him. Nesterday his wife and several friends spent a large part of the day with him at the station-house. The prisoner was allowed every privilege and consideration within the power of the police at the station-house. When I saw him yestorday, he stated that he would be glad to make a statement for publication, and would do so, had his counsel not instructed him not to talk. He seemed very much grieved over the occurrence, and stated that he was astonished beyond conception when he saw how seriously the occurrence had resulted. He had no intention of seriously inturing the deceased, and he had sent to the family of Grant his deepest sympathy, and asked to be allowed to pay the funeral expenses.

JUSTICA JOHN COURT,

Unt | To macrow. Mr. M. R. Ferriter, the contractor, who stands charged with assaulting, striking and killing Paul N. Grant, appeared before Justice Crutchiled yesterday morning, but his case was continued until to-morrow morning to await the result of

morrow morning to await the result of the coroner's inquest. All the witnesses were recognized by the Justice in the sum of \$100 cach, to appear at the inquest, and also in the Police Court on Monday morning.

Hall Brothers (colored) were charged with keeping their bar-room open on Sunday, but the case was damissed, there being no evidence against the accused.

there being no evidence against the accused.

J. Russell (colored) was fined \$1 and posts for contempt of court, having failed to appear in court on Friday morning.

Herman Fleming had to pay \$2.59 and goests for assaulting and beating Willie Carson.

Willie Donley was charged with assaulting, beating and threatening the life of Charles Collins. He was also charged with assaulting "Cyclone" F. H. Samuels, constable, of Henrico county. A partial bramination of the case was held, but it was finally continued until next wednesday morning, to produce several more witnesses.

dessrs. Carneal & Gayle were charg-with the violation of a city ordinance failing to connect their premises. Nos. and 15 west Charity street, with a dvert. The case was continued for to week, to enable them to have the

work done.

Alex. Tunstall, Tom Grant, John Winder and James, Thurston were charged with a similar offence, by falling to display the schedule of their price rates in their backs. They falled to appear when their cases were called and rules were issued against them.

J. H. Dusenberry was also charged with violating a c., ordinance, by nailing advertising cards on trees and telegraph poles. He stated that he was not aware of the existence of an ordinance forbidding the posting of cards in that manner and the charge was disnipsed.

B and costs for assaulting, beating and cursing Annie Fountain.

Robert Evans (colored) was charged by W. H. Austin, also colored, with stealing his hat. It appeared from the testimony that both had been tussieing on the street, and that finally Evanse picked up Austins hat, leaving his own behind. He was therefore discharged, but Austin was fined \$1 and costs for swearing out the warrant without justification.

Frank Johnson (colored) was charged with breaking into the chicken house of T. L. Blanton, at the latter's farm, near the new reservoir, in the night time, and stealing a dozen chickens. 'I appeared that the farm is situated more than a mile beyond the city limits, and Johnson was therefore turned over to the county authorities.

William Casul, alias Austin Miller, a colored boy who has been doing odd jobs occasionally for Alderman J. W. White, was charged with stealing a macking into the grand jury. Joe Granger, alias Harris, another colored boy, was charged with stealing a sell of clothes, which he tried to pave afterwards. His case was continued until next Saturday.

N. P. Woodward was fined \$2 and costs for being drunk on the street.

Bettle Brown, a colored girl, charged with the same offence, was sent to jail for thirty days.

The Snow-Church Review.

The Snow-Church Review.

without rawin cases, have preacted strup strife.

"We have preached that to be saved a man must obey the whole law of God. Sister Sarah E. Collins, a defendant, and myself are the originators of our discipline. We have conducted and always desired that our meeting should be unattended with disorder. We pray, sing, shout and worship entirely in the line mapped out in our discipline."

Here the discipline was offered to the jury. It has heretofore been published by The Times in extenso.

"We do not depart." continued the witness, "from discipline in a single way. That Jesus, when on earth, sent his disciples out two and two, and I do not have any right to do otherwise, and I send out my flock two and two, without directing, and each one selects his or her own feilow-watcher. It is not a requirement that the two should be of opposite seems. Sister Collins and I watch together; we do, so in public; nothing secret about it. We invite the world to be present; we read and discuss the Scriptures. We have done so for six years.

have done so for six years.

HE WAS TURNED OUT OF CHURCH.

"I am fifty-three years old, and my wife, Mrs. Lynch, is also fifty-three years old. She is aunt to Sarah E. Collins' husband, defendant on trial. We belonged to the Methodist Episcopal Church until about three years ago, when we left and organized the Sanctified Band. The Methodist Episcopal Church turned me out. I asked the preacher to bring a charge against me, and none was brought. At that time Sister Sade Collins was also sanctified as well as I. A majority of the fifty-eight were sanctified. We demanded a holy preacher before leaving the church. The preacher we had admitted to us that he was not a holy man, and asked us to pray for him, so we branched out amd started to do all things as we believed God required of us. This reading two and two commenced only after we left the church. My first fellowworker, Luchda Bishop, fell away. She told me she had failed to be wholly consecrated in her life. I watched over her like a little birdle.

"My next watchman was Defendant Sarah E. Collins. I understood the Bible better by reading with Sister Sadie. The first time we began to see the way to go the same the church was brick-batted.

KIBS WHEN THEY MERT. HE WAS TURNED OUT OF CHURCH.

KIRS WHEN THEY MEET.

trine when the church was brick-batted.

KIBS WHEN THEY MEET.

We were not joined by God. We have never been divorced or separated.

John E. Collins, husband of Sarah E. Collins, my fellow-watcher, told me to stop going to his house, and I stopped and did not ze any more till he gave consent. Sadie and I kiss when we meet nearly every time; it's Bible teaching. I go to her house nearly every day. Any preacher that is out to-day and preaches the doctrine that a man sins every day is doing more harm in the world than all the rum-sellers combined. My marriage with Charlotte B. Lynch is unholy because we were of the world when married, though we are both sanctified.

I have never heard either of the defendants teach what they are charged with in the indictment. On the contrary, I have advised persons to go home and remain there; also, had been driven away by their husbands. I have supported my wife for thirty-six years, and expect to continue to do so till death. I do not know of any instance in the church where the fellow-watchers are of the same sex. The difficulty with the world to-day is want of love one for the other. John Collins is now a consecrated man, and believes like me that we must greet each other with a holy kiss. He does not object to rny kissing Sister Sadie, his wife, my fellow-watcher. ty-seven cents per share, and trusts twenty ceats.

The dry goods business is still waiting for retail demand to make itself known and development is slower than was expected and hoped. New business in cotton goods has been small, and the resumption of production by Fall River mills has depressed prices to some extent. Woolens have also felt the effect of the auction sale by the Arlington mills, which brought prices about fifteen per cent below those previously quoted, while soft wool dress goods are three to five per cent, lower than last year. The strike of the cloakmakers seems to have had the effect of reducing the demand for cloakings.

chandler's idea of the holy rise.

William J. Chandler, a defendant, testified that he was forty-two years old, lived on the island; was a member of the Sanctified church, a married man, sometimes preached in the church, but never the doctrines for which we are being tried. Lucinda Bishop is my fellow-watcher. We pray and read the Bible. There is not the slightest impropriety in our conduct; we are willing for anybody to witness our meeting and what occurs; have had ten children, seven of whom are now living. My wife is the fellow-watcher of John A. Collins. Have never seen either in our church or out of it any immoral conduct on the island. Our people on the island are as moral and pure in their lives as any people. My fellow-worker is much younger than my wife. Pennsylvania is my birthplace. I went to Chincoteague from Roxana, Del., in 1876. I am away from home a great deal.

to Chincoleague from Rosana, Del. In 1876. I am away from home a great deal.

I prefer Lucinda Bishop as a fellow-watchman, because I feel that I can learn more from her; can study the word better with her. I kiss Mrs. Bishop usually when we meet. If a husband objects to such liberties, it is proof positive that he is not sanctified. I don't know that I find in the Bible the command to hug, but it does say greet the brethren with a holy kiss. I put my wife away; by the laws of the land our marriage was lawful, but not by the laws of God.

John Collins, husband of Sarah E. Collins, said he was an humble member of the Sanctified Church; had never heard any one teach the doctrines for which he and the other defendants were being tried; that it was directly contrary to the discipline of the Church. "My reason for asking Mr. Lynch not to visit my house to read with my wife was because of the talk it occasioned; not that I saw anything wrong in it."

OTHER WITNESSES, Many other witnesses testified for the defence. Their evidence was accumulative. Nothing was elicited materially differing from the testimony of the four defendants in the trial, already reported. Court then adjourned till next Monday morning.

Speaking Will Do Hors Good,

Speaking Will Do Hers Good.

Governor O'Ferrall returned yesterday shortly before noon from Norfolk, where he addressed a Democratic mass meeting on the previous evening. The Governor spoke in the highest terms of the enthusnasm which he found prevailing in Norfolk, and he feels confident that Hon. D. Gardiner Tyler will be re-elected to Congress by a handsome majority.

The Governor intended to leave on Monday for his former home, in Harrisonburg, to cast his voite, but he feels that he can do more good by remaining in Richmond and making another of his effective speeches in Manchester to-morrow evening. He has therefore paired with Mr. William Loeb, a Republican resident of Harrisonburg.

William Washington (colored) was ar-rested yesterday by Officer Kerse, charged with carrying a concealed

Miller & Rhoads. Miller & Rhoads. Miller & Rhoads. Miller & Rhoads. MILLER & RHOADS

Broad Street between Fifth and Sixth.

This store is a great centre for the money-saving people of this city and vicinity. Economy now practiced in many a household had its birth when the first bill of goods was purchased here. Every day of our existence means brighter days for our patrons. Progress, push, and enterprise, together with a constant "tugging at the rope" of competition make our prices ridiculously low, amaze lookers, and turn shoppers into buyers. Thousands of anxious and interested purchasers gave us a visit last week, and they are perhaps among the people that'll visit the store this week. They know what a good thing is. Wide-awake and economical shoppers take heed.

6.00

Dress Goods.

When it comes to Dress Materials at a posular price that strikes us. Our line of Nobby and Stylish Suitings. Iridescent Effects. &c., cannot be duplicated at this price. Our counters this week show signs of activity. Such prices as we present assure this.

Our stock at this price never looked better. Cassimeres and Pin Checks, New Brocade Effects, Wool Cheviots, Fall Indescent Effects, besides numerous other beautiful values never before shown. A special sale, you know.

Fifty-cent values in Exquisite Fancy Cheviots and Novelties go this week at this price. Our aim throughout this season has been to supply the people of Richmond with fine goods at a fair profit. This bargain alone will prove that our prices are correct.

Beautiful Iridescent Effects, 36x 38-inch Serges, in blue and black rough imported effects, together with the handsomest display of stylish and seasonable Dress Materials age; before shown over our

Vantine's Teas,

English Breakfast, Oolong, and Japan.

packed in pound boxes, weight guaranteed, smaller quantities sold, 40, 60, 75a, and 81

An Address by the Commissioners to the

character of the evidences of their progress.

The management of the Cotton States and International Exposition will provide a suitable building, containing 25,005 square feet, for the exhibit of the colored people of the United States exclusively, and will guarantee rent space and entrance fee free of cost. They have appointed five colored men in each of the southern States, whose duty it is to gather, transport, install and supervise the colored exhibit.

We have accepted these duties for this State, feeling that we will have the sup-

reputation of the race.

It is evident that we have made sufficient material progress in this State in every line to warrant us in putting that progress on exhibition. The proposed exhibition will show this progress in education, art, mining, agriculture and all other pursuits and industries.

It is urged that our people begin at once to prepare their exhibits for the said Exposition, and give the commissioners a cordial support in the arduous duties. They have been assigned to make the Virginia exhibit the peer of any other. We earnestly invite the presidents of our colleges, normal and high schools, and the teachers of our State to take the question of an exhibit from their schools under advisement, as special correspondence will be addressed to them later, informing them of the particulars. Ministers, professional men and leaders of our people are earnestly requested to use their influence to aid the commissioners in this important work. Some one of the State in time to inform the people more fully concerning the enterprise and to inspect and arrange for exhibits.

We sincerely invoke the powerful aid of the press of the State in our efforts to educate the people on the importance of this work.

Information from time to time will be sent to our State papers, and we trust it will appear.

Asking your consideration of the subject above mentioned, and inviting corject above.

In order to give the people of Richmond an opportunity of visiting the big horse show in the most comfortable manner and at the same time without any great outlay of money, the Old Dominion Steamship Company, through Messrs. George W. Allen & Co., the agents in this city, have made arrangements for a personally conducted excursion to New York, and quite a number of applications for transportation have already been received. The party will leave Richmond next Saturday, November 18th, at 8 o'clock in the afternoon over the Chesapeake and Ohio railway for Newport News, where they will board one of the aplendid next

Blankets.

10-4 Heavy Gray Wool Blankets for ... \$ 1.00
11-4 Heavy White Blankets, \$1.50, and \$2.
11-4 Heavy White Wool Blankets, extra quality ... \$3.00
11-4 Heavy White Wool Blankets (special this week) ... 4.00
Ask to see the "Housekeeper" ... \$2.98

11-4 Heavy White Wool Binnkets.... 11-4 All-Wool White or Gray Binnkets.... 11-4 California Wool, in White or Red. 11-4 Fine Solect Wool Binnkets, White or Red..... Slightly Soiled.

Fur Capes. Fine Electric Seal Cape, 30 inches Black Astrachan Fur Capes, 24 inches Black Astrachan Fur Capes, 27 inches

Black Astrachan Fur Capes, 30 inches

Hosiery.

Ladies' Heavy Balbriggan Hose for.... Ladies' Imported Tan Hose for... Ladies' Domestic Seamless Tan Hose, extra heavy Ladies' Imported and Domestic Balbrig-all sizes 12360.
Ladies' Fast-Black Hose, Hermsdort
Dye. 17, 19, 25c,
Ladies' Heavy Richelieu Ribbed, Hermsdorf Dys 25c Ladies' Black Woollen Hose, 1216, 15, 19c, up. Misses' Woollen Hose, sizes 6 to 816. per pair Infants Woollen Hose, extra values at 10, 15, Boys Bicycle Hess, double kness, posi-tively fast-black, 250, value Misses School Hess, good strong ones, 3 pairs for Misses Black Derby Ribbed Seamless

Linens.

19x37 Hemmed Huck Towels, fine smooth lines. Not made from short
fibre, but long, smooth fibre lines.
These towels are readily worth 17c.
This week they're.
Fast Color Turksy-ried Damask, new
pattorns of richest design, for.
Plaid fea Towoling, worth 84gc for.
20 styles An-Lines Crass, extra wide. Domestics.

All-Wool Shaker Flannel, worth 25c. for 17c.
New Line Fall Dress Ginghams for 5c.
Double Width "Cashmetettes" for Wrappers 11c.
Tinsel Draperies, regular price 20c.,
now Gingham, thousands of yarls at 5c.
Apron Gingham, thousands of yarls at 5c.
Special lot Hod Medicated Flannel, several shades 25c.
Special lot White Flannel, 20c. value for 125c.
A big drive in extra-heavy 9-4 Un-A big drive in extra-heavy 9-4 Un-bleached Sheeting -- 70c. value for ... 14c.

Housefurnishings.

| Regular Sc. Scrubbing Brushes for | 50. |
|---|--------|
| Rice Root Scrub Brushes. | 10c. |
| shoe Brush, with Dauber for | 10c. |
| Store Brushes for | 10c. |
| Window Brushes, for washing windows | 25c. |
| Wisp Brooms, large ones, silver-plated | |
| handles | 25c. |
| Carriage Sponges, large ones for 10c. | |
| and | 2540. |
| Wall Pockets (for holding papers, &c) | 10e. |
| Nickel Call Bells for | 100 |
| Solid Brass Dinner Bells | 100 |
| Good Hand Saws lor | 234 |
| Ashestos Matsonly | õe. |
| (prevents scorching or burning) | 67529 |
| | 36. |
| Dish Mops, strong and serviceable | |
| 4-Can Spice Box for | 10c. |
| Nutmeg Graters | 20 |
| Large Dippers for | 40. |
| Large Size Acine Frying Pans for | 10c. |
| Large Size Wood-Him Plour Sifters for. | 945 |
| Vase Lamps, pretty coloring, complete, | |
| tor | 74G |
| Braze Banquet Lamps tor | # LPIG |
| smes-1 walnut handle, I iron stand, | |
| polyped, per ser | 890. |
| Polished Nicker-Plated, per set | 984. |
| Jardinteres, in bine, green, and yellow, | 480 |
| Night Lamps, special for this week | 250 |
| Penin Mexel Clocks, special price | 620. |
| Enamel A acm Clous, bevelglass front, | 20.00 |
| bine, green, or pine enamel, for | 98c. |
| Carriage clocks, (very small), nickelled. | 20 |
| German Silver Napsin Kings for | ác. |
| | |

Miller & Rhoads. Miller & Rhoads. Miller & Rhoads. Miller & Rhoads

The Colored Virginia Commission to

State, feeling that we will have the support of our people, and believing that such an exhibit as we can make will be for our general welfare and the good reputation of the race.

It is evident that we have made sufficient works.

Asking your consideration of the subject above mentioned, and inviting correspondence and suggestions from any one interested, we subscribe ourselves, faithfully yours, I. Garland Penn (chairman), Norman B. Pinn, Rev. A. L. Gaines, William F. Grasty, J. E. Jones, D.

A TEMPTING OFFER.

A Fine Trip to N. w York to Attend the Big Horse Show.

On Monday, November 12th, the big horse show will open in Madison Square Garden, New York city, which will be continued for six days. This class of entertainment has become more popular from year to year, and it always attracts a large number of visitors to the metrorolls from all sections of the country. It is patronized by New York's best people, and especially at the opening night Ward McAllister's Four Hundred turn out in full force. In order to give the people of Richmond

LEE ON THE SITUATION.

THE GENERAL CONFIDENT OF A SWEEPING VICTORY IN VA.

Meredith a Big Majority-Closing Hours at National Headquarters.

Democrats will come from Virginia. There is one thing very certain, and that is the

or lour usys masses guessing.

As the case stands now, the situation in New York looks rather gloomy for Hill, the House is counted by a very sum majority, and the Virginians will probably not lose more than one or two, if

GENERAL LEE VERY HOPEFUL.

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee arrived here late last night and left early this morning for Charleston, W. Va., where he spoke at 2 o'clock this afternoon for Hon. W. L. Wilson. The General was in excellent spirits and health this morning, and seemed as eager for the contest as any warrior could be. In speaking of the situation in Virginia he was very hopeful indeed, and spoke of the increasing interest which the people were manifesting as the election day approached. General Lee considers the new ballot law as one of the uncertain features of the coming election, but was generally disposed to predict a sweeping victory for the Democrats.

to speak on Monday.

Go No B ME TO VOTE.

To-day and yesterday have been busy days at the headquarters of the several bemocratic State associations in this city, and the greatest activity has been displayed by the managers in their endeavors to get beemocratic voters home for the election next Tuesday. The systematic plans formulated at Democratic headquarters and adopted by the State organizations have been very successful, and the contributions to Democratic majorities from the ranks of the temporary residents of the District of Columbia will be unusually large for an off year. There may be apathy amongat Democratis at home, but there is certainly none amongst those resident here, and the unselfish patriotism displayed by these men, who are willing to lose their time from business and bear the expenses of a trip to their homes in order to assist in maintaining the supremacy of Democratic principles is a lesson that might be learned to advantage by many, for it is wrong to suppose that these men are in Government employ, and on that account feel compelied to return to their homes to vote. A large majority are not in public life, but in the employ of private corporations and business houses here. The time lost is their own, and the expenses of the trip will in many cases be a heavy raft on their alender private means.

The association held a meeting last night, at which it was agreed to contribute life for the purpose of sending home any voters who are not able to pay. GO NO H ME TO VOTE.

Sometime I think you will be glad to

You will remember my true love at last Or it may come to pass some dreary night.
After a day that has been bard to bear.
When you are weary, hearleick and for lorn:

Of tender kieses falling soft and light.
Of regiful touches smoothing back you have Although we wander silent and apart.

Will not by a bed with a nameless fear,

But one—
Will stand by the others coffin bier
And look and weep,
While those marble lips strange stience
keep. Darling, which one? But one— One of us dear— But one—

But one—
By an open grave will drop a tear,
And homeward go.
The anguish of an unshared grief to know,
Darling, which one?
One of us darling—it may be,
My little life must first be done,
I'm glad we do not know which one.
Anonymous.

. I Would Not Wake Thee.

(To My Childhood's Good Angel)*
I would not wake thee, though to have thee waken
Would turn to highest rapture all my pain! I would not wake thee, though to have

I would not call thee back through death's dread portal.
To doubt again upon earth's clouded shore.
And dear, if thou be dead—if death is

And this dread sleep is all such slumber To call thee back to life were most un-leal, For life and love would be but empty

*Annie, late wife of Gen'i, J. D. Im-boden, who died in Richmond, July 5th, 1888.—Taken from the Boston Transcript.

boden, who died in Richmond, July 5th, 1883.—Taken from the Boston Transcript.

A physician's prescription is an empinermal physical condition indicated by a scientific diagnosis. The prescription being written in characters incomprehensible to the layman, he is content in his avowed ignerance to abstain from an attempt to inquire into the rationale of the diagnosis.

An architectural design is a scientific, logical deduction from certain fundamental facts unfortunately presented in more or less artistic form. This form conveys an idea to the intelligent mind of varying artistic merit. The more obtuse the observer the better he will like it. To critically place it at its true value requires analytical acumen of the highest order. Hence it is that men select their physicians, lawyers, engineers, &c., by consulting the opinion of exports as to professional merit, or, what is equivalent to this, by their reputation, but they can fadse of the merits of an architect by their likes and dislikes of his drawings.—L. Eldittz in The Architectural Record.

In the fifteenth century a book of devotions for a wealthy English nobleman was copied by one man, had therubrics supplied by a second, the initials painted by a third, the ornamental borders by a fourth, and was sent to a miniaturist of Flanders to be further ornamented.

Ohio Railway Company, 30 feet on south side Canal street, near Tenth, \$475. Henrico.-Thomas H. Farrand to Flem-ing J. Roper, 30 feet on west side Holling street, \$92.

Auxillary Board Meeting.

Auxiliary Beard Reciling.

Auxiliary Beard Reciling.

Auxiliary and of managers of the Virginia Hosal had their regular meeting at the spital building, Mrs. Magruder, presint, in the chair. Minutes of the last reciling were read by the secretary, c. A. B. Camm.

The principal business transacted conted in the appointment of committees the ensuing year, and the decision as the date for the annual donation riv.

Of the house committee Mrs. Charles Todd was appointed chairman; ways and means, Mrs. McAdams; yard, Mrs. Hugh Taylor; visiting, Miss Mattle Harris; children's, Mrs. Werth; hospital, Mrs. Conway Howard.

November 8th was appointed donationaday, and on that day the hospital will be open from 11 until 8 o'clock for the inspection of visitors, and a cordial reception committee, consisting of members of the board, will welcome all comers. Donations of various kinds are needed, and from roof to basement. It is hoped, therefore, that the occasion will be marked by prompt and generous response from the many friends of the institution. An Ex.Policeman bead,

Officer Rex, of the First station, has received a telegram rotifying him of the death of his brother, Mr. W. H. Rex, which occurred at St. Louis Friday night. The deceased was a member of St. John's crurch and of Virginia Council, No. 25, Royal Arcanum, and was a gradbute of Roanoke College. Mr. Rex had been connected with the Richmond police force since May 1, 1832, Major Poe, speaking of him yesterday, said he was one of the most honorable, efficient and trustworthy men ever under his command. For some months past he served as special officer in the sanitary department. He was very popular with his brother officers, and enjoyed the esteem of a host of friends. An Ex.Policeman Bead,

1. 0. G. T. Office's.

The following officers of Sidney Lodge, No. 428, I. O. G. T. were installed at Belvidere Hall Friday night: Dr. Leo A. Pusey, chief templar; Wilham Hall Crew, past chief templar; Miss Belle Toomey, vice templar; Mrs. E. R. Donnan, superintendent Juvenile Temple; Joseph H. Shepherd, secretary; Miss Lizzie Haurand, assistant secretary; E. Ratherford Donnan, financial secretary; Mrs. E. R. Donnan, treasurer; Edward Williams, chaplain; Cad. G. Smith, marshall; Miss Besite White, deputy marshall; Miss Belle McGlovan, guard; J. C. Smith, sentinel; Mrs. Mabel A. Smith, organist; Miss Katle Ball, chorister; Herman Boschen, librarian. 1. 0. G. T. Office's.

The Snow-Church Review.

The Snow-Church Company's Weekly Review of Trade says:

During the past week the demand for goods to consumers proceeded pretty much the same as the week preceding, though with no inconsiderable improvement in some quarters. There is one encouraging indication in the statistics of retail distribution of goods—that being an apparent gain in comparison with last year, at nearly all points, though as yet the demand for retail goods is not sufficient to sustain the present large production of manufactured articles, this, of course, having the effect of keeping prices down.

The two great staples which have had such a powerful effect upon the business condition of the country for the past month, wheat and cotten, still remained at the lowest prices ever known—cotton below six cents and wheat below fifty-five cents—this being one of the principal features of the week. Though there were many encouraging indications noticeable among the business operations of the country, and many, observers find ground for encouragement thereat, general trade has not yet assumed expectations, and has yet much to recoup from. The phenomenally low prices of the great staples have affacted the buying power of millions, and the great loss in the corn crop has been a patent factor. Things have, however, held their own, with a steady gain in retail distribution, though not in the proportion to be desired and which many expected by this time.

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though not in the proportion to be desired and which many expected by this time.

Reports from some parts of the South for the past week are not so encourasing. From Baltimore we learn that wholesale and retail trade were both somewhat smaller, and there has been a general falling off in most lines, though collections are satisfactory. There is no special activity there in any particular line. From Richmond and Atlanta we hear that though there is practically no improvement ever last week, things are still holding their own, and a good demand continues for groceries and supplies. From Louisville we have good reports of general business, though retail trade has been only fair. Sales of leaf tobacco there, to date of their report, are the largest for three years.

In New York city domestic exports were eighteen per cent. less than last year, while the increase in value of imports has been twenty-seven per cent. The decrease in exports is principally in price, but in August and September the quantity of wheat decreased over a third. Provisions and cotton, however, gained. The increase in imports exclusive of sugar was over 'thirty-five per cent. In September, and in two weeks of October at New York over forty-three per cent.

There are also a considerable decline in cent.

There are also a considerable decline in stocks—railroad securities dropping thirty-seven cents per share, and trusts twenty ceats.

Policeman Werner yesterday arrested

steamers that is to arrive in New York on next Sunday at 5 P. M..

On their return trip the excursionists can leave New York on Tuesday, November 13th, at 2 P. M. by steamer Jamestown, or on Wednesday, the 14th, by staemer Roanoke via Old Point, arriving in Richmond on Wednesday, November 14th, or Thursday, November 15th, at 6:39 P. M., over the Chesapeake and Ohio railway.

railway.

It is expected that quite a number of members of the Westmoreland and Commonwealth Clubs will participate in the

An Important Meeting.

The Common Council will hold its monthly meeting to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock, and from all appearances the session will be a very important one.

The Committee on Retrenchment and Reform, who have labored hard in secret sessions for several months pagt, will submit their first report. The document is a very lengthy one, covering nine foolscap pages of typewritten copy. The contents of this report have so far been kept from every one except members of the committee, and the young men who wrote the report on the typewriter. It has aroused the curiosity of a good many of the city officials and their friends, and it is thought that it will create a great deal of discussion.

The resolution appropriating \$2,500, in addition to a former appropriation of \$1,500, for the construction of a colored armory, which was last month passed by the Beard of Aldermen over the veto of Mayor Taylor, will come up for concurrence. It will in all probability create a lively debate, for it is intimated that several members will sustain the views of Mayor Taylor on the subject, and it looks rather doubtful at this time whether the necessary two-third vote can be secured to pass the resolution over the veto.

The subject of a free telephone service to the city departments also promises to create a good deal of discussion, if the company should decline to accede to the demands of the city.

City Circuit Court.

In the City Circuit Court, before Judge Wellford, yesterday, the case of Robert Lee Powers against the Supreme Sitting. Order of Iron Hall, was reinstated.

In the case of C. H. Hughes against J. W. Williams judgment was given for the plaintiff in the sum of 151.44.

In the case of Thomas E. Burwell against the American Employers' Liability Insurance Company the jury gave a verdict for the defendant.

Mr. Arthur Scrivenor, an alien and native of England, yesterday declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United Scates by taking out his first paper. City Circuit Court. paper.
The following new suits were instituted in this tribunal yesterday:
W. Ben. Davis against W. A. L. Seal, George T. King against W. H. Bourn; amages, \$150. damages, \$150.
Wirt E. Taylor, O. A. Hawkins and George C. Bidgood, partners doing business under the firm name of Wirt E. Taylor & Co., against W. H. Bourn; action of debt for \$167.42.

Law and Equity Court.

Law and Equity Court.

In the Law and Equity Court before Judge Minor yesterday the hearing of the testimony in the case of James Sweeney against John Kelly was continued. An adjournment had finally to be taken until to-morrow on account of the absence of a material witness.

The following suits were instituted vesterday in this tribunal:

W. O. Burton against the Powhatan Clay Manufacturing Company for 100 damages.

N. V. Randolph against C. P. Ammons ad A. H. Hardesty for \$20.

A consecration service will be held in the parior of the Young Meh's Christian Association this morning at 8 o'clock. The service will be conducted by Mr. George F. Tibblits, the general secretary, and all the earnest workers of the organization are expected to attend. The usual meeting for boys will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Hev. Jabez Hall, of the Seventh-Street Christian church, will speak to young men at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. His subject will be. "What Lack I Yet?" Brass Fenders and Fire Sets.

TIMES FURRAU, RAPLEY BUILDING, Washington, November 4, 1894, i There is, of course, nothing but politic

GENERAL LEE VERY HOPEFUL.

MEREDITH AND TYLER. MERRETTH AND TYLER.

Messrs, W. D. Hempstone, clerk of the court at Leesburg, and Joseph L. Norris, of the same city, were in the city to-day with Architect W. C. West, of Richmond, who is building a new court-house and school for the county of Loudoun. Both gentlemen were confident of the election of Mr. Meredith, and Mr. Hempstone thought Loudoun county would give him 1,090 majority.

Mr. H. O. Clasgett, private secretary to Senator Hunton, was in the city to-day. He reported that Senator Hunton, who had just returned from the Second district, is confident of Tyler's election. Senator Hunton goes to Charlotte county to speak on Monday.

GO NO BIME TO VOTE.

home any voters who are not able VISITORS TO THE CAPITOL

Mr. Lewis P. Nelson, Jr., of Culpeper.
Va., is in the city.
Messars, Ware B. Gray, of Richmond;
S. Russell Smith and H. G. Moffett, of Virginia, are among the guests of the National.
Mr. H. Oden Rogers, of Leesburg, one of Virginia's most enterprising young civil engineers, is engaged on several important contracts in this city.
Messars, Frank M. Parker and William J. Carter, of Richmond, passed through the city less night, returning from a visit to the Philadelphia genting fraces.

In the fifteenth century a book of devotions for a wealthy English nobleman value of a wealthy English nobleman value of the point of a wealthy English nobleman value of the point of a wealthy English nobleman value of the point of a wealthy English nobleman value of the point of a wealthy English nobleman value of the point of a wealthy English nobleman value of the point of a wealthy English nobleman value of the point of a wealthy English nobleman value of the point of a wealthy English nobleman value of the point of a wealthy English nobleman value of the providence of the providing for a wealthy English nobleman value of the providing for a wealthy English nobleman value of the providing for a wealthy English nobleman value of the providing for a wealthy English nobleman value of the providing for a wealthy English nobleman value of the providing for a wealthy English nobleman value of the providing for a wealthy English nobleman value of the providing for a wealthy English nobleman value of the providing for a wealthy English nobleman value of the providing for a wealthy English nobleman value of the providing for a wealthy English nobleman value of the providing for a wealthy English nobleman value of the providing for a wealthy English nobleman value of the providing for a wealthy English nobleman value of the providing for a wealthy English nobleman value of the providing for a wealthy English nobleman value of the providing for a wealthy English nobleman value of the providing for a wealthy English nobleman value of the pr

three waken

Would be to bid thee live and love again.
For dearest, if thou be a soul immortal,
Secure in peace and bliss for ever-